



'RADICAL LEFT' LEAFLETS: Mrs. Harold Rosenhagen, Stevensville, displays leaflet that caused her World War II veteran husband to "hit the ceiling" when their children brought copies home from Lakeshore high school where several students passed them out Tuesday before stopped by school officials. Leaflets were signed by "Students for Peace and Freedom" and said purpose of the organization is to take a radical stand on foreign and domestic affairs. (Staff photo).

Vietnik Leaflets Irk Parents At Lakeshore High STUDENTS HOT, TOO

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

A meeting purportedly open to Lakeshore high school students to organize a Youth for Peace and Freedom branch has been called off in the wake of a furor over anti-war, anti-U.S. foreign policy leaflets passed out in the school Tuesday by several students.

Distribution of leaflets, allegedly produced on a mimeograph in a local church basement, was halted by school officials Tuesday morning, but some were carried home by other students to their parents, touching off protests.

Lakeshore Superintendent Edward Stasinski said several students apparently had been

passing out the leaflets just before the start of classes Tuesday morning. Four of the students were identified as Steve, Dan and Gary Stockman, all members of the school athletic teams, and Donna Heller. Names of two others were not determined, according to Stasinski.

The superintendent said this morning that other students in the school were "taking a dim view" of the leaflet passing episode and were "really down on" the instigators.

"NO PRANK"

Several parents said they felt the incident was not an innocent student prank. Stasinski said he told several students involved they are entitled to their own thinking, but that the school

grounds is no place for distribution of such material.

Stasinski said he learned from students involved the crudely printed leaflets were produced on a mimeograph machine in the basement of a local church. The students, however, would not reveal which church.

The Heller girl, he said, announced over the school's public address system this morning that the meeting to organize a branch of the Students for Peace and Freedom has been called off. The meeting was to have been held at the home of Craig and Donna Heller, brother and sister.

RADICAL LEFT
"The purpose of SPF (Students for Peace and Freedom) is to discuss and take a radical left stand on foreign and domestic affairs which we feel are relevant to American youth," the leaflet explained.

One of the parents who protested the incident was Mrs. Harold Rosenhagen of Stevensville. "This stuff just makes me sick," she declared.

Mrs. Rosenhagen said her husband, who left high school as a youth of 17 to fight as a marine in World War II, "hit the ceiling" when he saw leaflets brought home by a son and daughter. Mrs. Rosenhagen is a past president of the American Legion auxiliary, No. 105, in Benton Harbor.

She said her children told her some students tore up the leaflets immediately, and teachers in Lakeshore took copies off the bulletin board.

CRITICAL OF U. S.
Not only did the leaflets claim the U. S. is in the Viet Nam war "in direct violation of the 1954 Geneva Agreements," they asserted the U. S. "has set up puppet governments in almost all the underdeveloped countries in the world" and that the CIA "has overthrown elected Latin American governments who were not pro-American."

The leaflets called for the proposed common market for Latin America only "a front to make possible for more exploitation of the Latin American people," and contended that U. S. forces have dropped napalm bombs in Peru, Guatemala and other Latin American nations.

New President

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Stanley Robinson of the University of Illinois was chosen president-elect Tuesday of the National University Extension Association. Robinson was named at the association's convention at the University of Michigan.

To Help Maintain Highways

Package Of Bills Backed By Governor

By WILLIAM HEATH
LANSING (AP) — Bills which could raise a approximately \$61 million for highway maintenance by boosting the state gasoline tax one penny and raising license plate costs passed the Senate Tuesday.

The four-bill package, supported by Gov. George Romney, the Michigan Good Roads Federation, the Highway Department and other groups, would:

—Raise the state gasoline tax from six cents per gallon to seven cents to produce an estimated \$32 million more annually.

—Raise the passenger car weight tax from 35 cents per 100 pounds to 55 cents, producing an expected \$23.6 million a year.

—Increase by about 10 per cent the commercial vehicle weight taxes to give the state another \$4 million a year.

—Shift distribution of motor vehicle highway funds, taking 1 per cent each away from the state and counties and adding 2 per cent to the cities and villages share.

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Under the new distribution schedule, the state would receive 46 per cent of the money, the counties 34 per cent and the cities and villages 20 per cent.

The gasoline tax increase was the only bill running into more than token opposition on the Senate floor, passing 24-9 with 20 votes needed for passage. The three companion measures passed easily.

Opponents of the gas tax boost were led by Democratic Sen. John Bowman of Roseville and Garland Lane of Flint. They charged that the Highway Department is overstuffed and many department employees are being paid for doing nothing.

"I'm voting 'No' not because I'm opposed to improved highways, but because of the unwillingness of the department to do something about the employee situation," Bowman said.

SENATE LINEUP

The gas tax increase was supported by 18 Republicans and six Democrats and opposed by eight Democrats and one Republican, Sen. Gordon Rockwell of Mount Morris. Four Democrats and one Republican were absent or did not vote.

The weight tax increases were approved 27-3 with only Democrats Bowman, Basil Brown of Highland Park and William Faust of Westland casting "No" votes.

The weight tax increases would be effective with the purchase of 1968 passenger and commercial license plates.

The tax on a 3,000 pound auto is approximately \$10.50. Under the new rate it would jump to about \$16.50.

The package would allow Michigan to switch its method of taxing to the gross vehicle weight system, which the bills' chief sponsor, Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, said is used in 34 states.

SAYS FUNDS NEEDED

Fleming said more money is needed because of expected sky-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 22

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 23
Sports Pages 24, 25, 26, 27
Comics, TV, Radio Page 30
Markets Page 40
Weather Forecast Page 40
Classified Ads Pages 41, 42, 43

Editorials

Block 4 Going Residential

The post mortem comments from Monday night's meeting of the city commission indicate the downtown sandpile, officially designated as Urban Renewal Block 4, is destined to become the site of another apartment building.

The only barrier, seemingly, to switching it from a commercial to a residential purpose would be the inability to finance the operation.

The bets against that contingency are not the surest thing seeing that one of the shrewdest money men in the area is masterminding the syndicate which made the 11th hour bid for the property this week. He is John S. Stubblefield, president of The Peoples State Bank, who put together Colonial Heights now starting a shop and office building complex in the city's southside commercial sector.

Stubblefield's plan is to transplant Lake Towers which four years ago announced plans to erect a ten-story structure at Elm and State streets. The first two or three floors were to have been given over to stores and offices, and the upper stories would have been luxury apartments.

The plan fell down because the promoter could not produce a sufficient number of interested tenants upon whose lease obligations a mortgage lender would put up the construction money.

Stubblefield offers a similar building arrangement to the commission, the principal variation being some restaurant facilities noticeably absent in St. Joe ever since the Whitcomb hotel closed. There would be a coffee shop and a restaurant-bar arrangement for those desiring something posher than a blue plate special.

He is asking the commission for a six-month option on the property, for which he will pay a \$5,000 fee, to provide the time in which to finalize the architecture, cost estimates and the financing.

Risky as it is to wager how the commission will respond to a given proposition, from week to week or even from day to day, we believe the banker is running a fast, dry track on his proposition.

At least, as of the moment this is being written, we would lay odds that Stubblefield is in and the two motel promoters bidding for the sandpile are out.

These gentry have been under a cloud right along. One of them, a partnership in reality, has yet to back up its bid with plans and specifications.

The other has a filling station in his proposal and through the years a filling station has been about as popular in city hall thinking as ants at a picnic.

Another stumbling block before them is the serious question of whether Block 4 is large enough to accommodate a modern motel of the size and scope that would make for a sound operation.

This consideration creates such controversies as blocking off adjoining street sections and taking either a parking lot at Ship and Main streets or the parking lot on Block 3.

The merchants dispute the loss of the Ship and Main lot. Taking the parking lot on Block 3 pitches one against the old folks who have been promised a federally financed housing project which would be built on the downhill side of the block.

Stubblefield's offer of confining itself to Block 4 neatly skirts the sticky politics in the motel plan of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Paraphrasing, it might be kept in mind for future reference that in the reasonably foreseeable future the senior citizens might be offered a trade. One idea, already well beyond the rumor stage, calls for moving the project to the site given up by Lake Tower and using all of Block 3 for a motel.

If the federal government which is paying for the project agrees to the added expense of moving it to another location, this speculation soon will be an accomplished fact.

Unquestionably, Monday's deal at the city hall arranged for Stubblefield's benefit answers a couple of gnawing questions.

One is the barrenness in downtown. Admittedly, it is better to have some signs of life on Block 4 than simply a mixture of sand and weeds.

The other is the eating problem.

What an apartment on the threshold of a small downtown can do for the latter is the \$64 question.

Our feeling about State street, one that is far from being an isolated opinion, is it needs something to pep it up.

A good hotel or motel is one such stimulant.

A major store or cluster of stores providing shopping services not available on State street is another.

Even a movie house might fit in, although we must admit all the commercial operators in that line around here don't exhibit any enthusiasm for putting up the money to test the theory.

The argument is being made, Stubblefield stressed it during his presentation at city hall, that the combined population of his apartment building, the senior citizens project and the proposed retirement center in the Whitcomb hotel, creates a captive audience for the downtown merchants.

We hope his assurance proves correct even though it flies in the face of the well known predicate that a commercial area's vitality is related primarily to its inherent drawing power to outsiders, and only secondarily to those who happen to live in or immediately adjacent to it.

Stubblefield sketched his outer building dimensions two days ago at 90x70 feet.

The question the city fathers should be asking themselves is simple:

Is that space enough in two floors to house the magnet which downtown St. Joe requires?

More Of The Same

Great Britain's Labor government is sticking with the hard choice it made last summer, that it must restore world confidence in the pound sterling even at the cost of a moderate recession at home. It clamped on wage and price restraints, and added 10 per cent to all taxes.

As a result the domestic economy has slowed and unemployment has doubled, though at two per cent it is still small in comparison to the 3.6 per cent in the United States.

So far as Britain's international position is concerned, the program has been working. The British deficit in international payments was nearly halved last year, though it must be noted that it had been more than halved in the year before, and there is prospect of a surplus this year.

In December, Britain paid \$193.2 million on its debt to the United States and Canada, after defaulting for two years. It now expects to repay this year, and on time, \$818 million owed the International Monetary Fund and \$78 million owed Switzerland for help in supporting the pound when it was in danger of collapse.

Britain's world markets are vital to her internal prosperity, and she cannot preserve them, or, for instance, hope to expand them through entry into the European Common Market, without a currency that stands on its own.

Turned On?

Would Edgar Rice Burroughs recognize Tarzan today? On television the other night he tangled with a tribe that uses psychedelic drugs. The idea of a bunch of natives being turned on many will accept, if the script writer says so.

The ratings survey people are going to have a hard time convincing others that Tarzan was turned on in any significant number of American households.

LITTLE KING



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

SCHLESINGER SPEAKS IN ST. JOSEPH

—1 Year Ago—
"U.S. bombing attacks will not break the resistance of the Viet Cong," Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., said last night calling a "land holding action" with ground troops the surest way to eventual peace when he spoke to about 257 Economic club of South Michigan members and guests at the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph.

The Pulitzer prize winning author, historian, and former special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, said bombing raids can only serve to drive the Viet Cong closer to Red China. Bombing too near the

China border also could bring their massive troops into the conflict in full scale, he warned.

CLUB HEARS JAMES RESTON

—10 Years Ago—
America has made extraordinary sacrifices to accept its responsibilities as keeper of the peace in every corner of the globe—but it still hasn't done enough. This was the main point made by James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, before 200 members of the Southwestern Michigan Economic club in St. Joseph this week.

"Never has a nation accomplished so much so quickly, and

yet remained so far behind," the Pulitzer prize-winning newsman said. "The central question of our times is how we can adjust to our attitudes of mind and the institution of our country to equal our responsibilities," he said.

YIELD CANNONBALLS TO WHIP AXIS

—20 Years Ago—
St. Joseph's message to Adolph and Hirohito is 50 cannonballs which will be melted into new war equipment to help the Allies defeat the Axis. The cannonballs have rested beside the memorial cannon in Lake Front park since May 4, 1937, but now they've got a much grimmer task because the Allies need metal for munitions. Irving Mendel, Benton Harbor metal dealer, purchased the historic cannonballs after W.H. Ehrenberg, local chairman for the salvage-for-victory drive, spotted their value to the war effort. The cannon which came off the U.S.S. Marion, a Civil War ship, will remain in the park.

BLOSSOM QUEENS

—35 Years Ago—
Miss Lillian Rull has been chosen to represent Bridgman in the Blossom Queen contest. The Three Oaks candidate is Miss Doris Oberdorfer.

ONE-SIDE DGAME

—45 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph high school baseball team dropped a one-sided game to the strong Niles sluggers at the Garden City park in Niles. Grant Pitcher was on the mound for the Maize and Blue.

—55 Years Ago—
WANT TO UNITE Plans for uniting the twin cities were discussed at a meeting of the Benton Harbor Development company held in the sister city last night.

BICYCLE CLUB

—75 Years Ago—
A bicycle club will be organized in the city soon.

Factographs

America's first ambassador to England was John Adams.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — Preoccupation with events in the Orient seems to be an occupational ailment of news media these days. So it is all to the good that President Johnson traveled to and that Vice President Humphrey went to Europe to refresh our awareness that that continent exists.

Vietnam, Red China, Indonesia are matters of intense concern to Americans. There is war, and the threat of expanding conflict. Democratic interests and institutions are under severe attack there and meticulous care must be exercised in choosing the right policies to pursue.

But we submit that Latin America, Europe and Africa are important, too. In some ways they are equal or more important to the future of the United States than the Orient.

Long range, the evolution of the governments and the peoples in these areas will have a vital impact on the development of our own democratic society.

It is more than an axiom that the squeaky wheel gets the grease, or that one's attention is called to the source of the loudest noise. But it is also true that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In Latin America and in Africa, the time to help build strong democracy-oriented societies is now. Neglect could well sprout widespread anti-Americanism, the seeds of which already have been sown in these areas.

We are a big nation, with a big government. We should be able to meet the situation in the Orient and still have the human and financial resources to encourage democratic development in other parts of the world.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Why do some people have to urinate so much more frequently than others?

People in good health do not usually have too great or too frequent a desire to urinate. Infections of the bladder, excess intake of fluids, drugs and nervousness are only a few of the reasons why both men and women have an urge to frequent urination.

There are some major conditions like kidney disease and the two forms of diabetes in which an unusual amount of urine is passed out of the body daily. There are other disorders in the male and female urinary tract which may be a responsible cause.

If the urge to urinate is no greater than four times a day and is not accompanied by burning or a feeling of incompleteness there need be no concern. If the urge is more frequent than that it is not too difficult to find the exact cause and eliminate it.

When the uterus is out of position it can interfere with the possibility of pregnancy or do other damage.

It is not unusual for women to have some displacement of the uterus either forwards or backwards. The normal position of the largest part of the uterus tends to bend forward and by this position invites normal pregnancy.

A retroverted uterus bends backwards and may interfere with conception in some people. Women sometimes complain of a feeling of heaviness and backache if the change in the position is very marked, but otherwise it does little or no damage.

If by its position it presses on the lower bowel there may be some constipation. Women who have had a number of child-

births may have stretched the tissues and ligaments that hold the uterus, or womb, in suspension.

If there are any uncomfortable symptoms, gynecologists, specialists in women's diseases, have many methods by which they can correct the disorder. Exercises, pessaries and surgery are all used when necessary in carefully selected cases.

What can cause a narrowing of the esophagus that prevents food from going to the stomach? Can this be repaired?

The esophagus can be narrowed by infections, injury and tumors, both benign and malignant. Accidental swallowing of lye has for years been a cause for this condition. A small pouch, or diverticulum, may interfere with food going down, but does not completely block it.

When once the exact diagnosis is made by X-ray with barium the treatment can be started. Sometimes the esophagus, especially in lye poisoning, can be opened and stretched with metal tubes.

When the esophagus is removed because of a cancerous condition a series of brilliant operations can now actually form another esophagus using a portion of the stomach to replace it.

Astonishing advances have been made in surgery for cases which once seemed hopeless.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Additional years of life are most welcome to the elderly. During these years they want one important thing, the feeling that they are wanted and loved. Also that they still belong to society and are respected.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.			
NORTH			
♠	A K Q 8 5 2		
♥	8 3		
♦	K 5 4		
♣	A K		
WEST			
♠	7		
♥	10		
♦	A 9 7 3		
♣	Q 10 7 6 5 4 3		
EAST			
♠	J 10 4 3		
♥	J 9 6 4		
♦	10 8 2		
♣	J 2		
SOUTH			
♠	9 6		
♥	A K Q 8 7 2		
♦	Q J 6		
♣	9 8		
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥			

Opening lead—ace of diamonds.

You're not supposed to panic when a dangerous situation suddenly confronts you. East learned this the hard way when declarer brought home a slam which would almost surely have gone down had East kept a stiff upper lip at the crucial point.

West led the ace and another diamond. South winning with the ace of hearts and, upon noting West's drop of the ten, entered dummy with a spade to lead back the six of hearts.

East was now afraid that

declarer might finesse, so he put up the nine which South won with the king. East was unduly apprehensive in playing the nine, for while it is true that South could have won the trick by inserting the eight if East followed low, it is hardly likely that he would have made this play.

From declarer's viewpoint, West's ten play could have been made from a holding of the J-10-9, the J-10, or the 10-9, and one of these three cases was far more likely to exist than the actual one. He would therefore presumably have gone up with the king and down as a result.

As it was, however, South proceeded to make the hand after East played the nine. He reentered dummy with a spade, ruffed a spade, played a club to the king, and ruffed another spade. The two ruffs reduced South's trump holding to the Q-8, while East still had the J-5.

Declarer then entered dummy with the ace of clubs and led his spade winners, giving East a Hobson's choice of when to ruff. East's potential trump trick disappeared as a result, and South wound up with twelve tricks.

East should have recognized early the imminence of a trump coup and realized that he would be setting himself up as a sitting duck if he split the J-3.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was John Paul Jones' real name?
2. When was the great Chicago fire?
3. What is an ecdysiast?
4. Name the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere.
5. What professor of mathematics wrote children's books?

YOUR FUTURE

Keep a cool head and use your reasoning powers today. Today's child will have a keen intelligence.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Not by speechifying and counting majorities are great questions of the time to be solved, but by iron and blood. — Prince Otto von Bismarck.

BORN TODAY

Haiti-born, in 1785, and education in French military and art schools, American ornithologist and artist John James Audubon came to the U.S. in 1804.

Though interested in nature as a child, a year spent hunting and drawing birds on his father's farm near Philadelphia actually set the pattern of his life.

His several business ventures failed because he was constantly drawn to the fields and forests to observe and sketch wildlife. Finally, in 1819, his wife persuaded him to let her take

over the family's support while he devoted himself to what was obviously his proper calling.

Traveling extensively in the U.S. and Canada, Audubon collected material for his study of birds and animals and their natural habitats, which he depicted in firm, detailed drawings tinted in clear watercolor.

Unable to interest American publishers in his project, he went to England, where he was hailed as a genius. A London engraving firm financed him for 11 years while he completed his monumental work "Birds of America." Still regarded as one of the finest of its kind, it is a series of 435 hand-colored plates with 1,065 pictures of 489 species of birds.

He returned to the U.S. and, with the help of his sons, completed a similarly large illustrated work on the mammals of North America.

Others born today include violinist Joseph Fuchs, author Anita Loos and comedienne Carol Burnett.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IRRADIATE — (i-RAY-JH-ATE) — verb: to illuminate, brighten or radiate with light; to heat with radiant energy; to expose to radiation.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT

1. John Paul.
2. Oct. 8, 1911.
3. An animal or bird that sheds.
4. Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina.
5. Charles L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll.

WANT OLD ST. JOSEPH COURTHOUSE TO FALL

Contractor License Law Arrest Made

It's First Of Kind For This Area

BH Furnace Firm Operator Cited

The first arrest in Berrien county under the state contractor licensing act was made yesterday on a warrant resulting from installation of a furnace.

Charged with conducting business without a license in violation of Public Act, 383 of 1965 was Willie Frank Nearn, 26, of 706 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor. Nearn is the alleged operator of Complete Heating Service, 999 Pipestone street.

An employee, Donald E. Finehout, complained Monday to the Benton Harbor city commission that the firm was being harassed by police.

Separate warrants alleging violation of the licensing act also were issued for Finehout and a Milton D. Hardin, another employee. Benton Harbor police said they were notified that Finehout and Hardin would appear to face the charge today.

PENALTIES LISTED

Andrew Novikoff, investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office, said violation of the act is a circuit court misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of \$1,000 fine, a year in jail or both.

Novikoff and Benton Harbor Detectives Alfred Edwards and James Ward arrested Nearn. He demanded examination when arraigned before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Webster. Bond was set at \$1,000 and a hearing scheduled May 2.

The warrant alleges that a furnace was sold to Paul and Ellen Bunz, 599 McAllister avenue, by a firm that did not comply with the act.

LOSE JOBS

Finehout told the city commission that a warning issued by authorities on reports of a furnace repair racket in Berrien county had caused him and Hardin to lose their jobs at Complete Heating Service. No names were mentioned in the warning.

Finehout said his operation was legitimate and invited the commission to inspect records. He admitted having a prison record and declared authorities wouldn't let him live it down.

Novikoff said Finehout faces charges of furnace repair fraud in Cass county. Also pending against him is an extortion case in Berrien county that is not related to furnace repair or sales.

Zone Panel Members Re-Named

Sodus To Purchase Anti-Litter Signs

At a short meeting of the Sodus township board Tuesday evening, three members of the zoning board whose terms expired April 1 were re-appointed. They are Alfred Hauch, Ernest Snyder and Harold Skibbe. Length of their terms are four years.

Other business included the purchasing of signs to be posted on roads throughout the township which will indicate \$100 fine for throwing trash on the highways. The board moved to purchase the signs.

Ronald Schroeder, township treasurer and chairman of the roadside cleanup project reported that all but four or five miles have been completed in the trash pickup during the last two Saturdays. The final drive is to be made this coming Saturday. He asked all residents to have their rubbish picked up and sitting by the roadside.

The board paid general fund bills totaling \$332.07 and fire fund bills of \$484.14.



DRESS REVUE: Jan Lannert and her sister, Jeri, 8, model dresses Jan made in St. Joseph high school home economics class. The sisters were among score of girls who appeared in dress revue at annual arts and crafts show for St. Joseph high school PTA meeting last night. Later parents toured drafting, auto mechanics, woodworking, machine and metals shops home economics and art room to view students' products. (Staff photo)

DISTRICT CONTEST

Fairplain Student Is Declamation Winner

Ross Goldbaum, 14, an eighth grader at Fairplain junior high school, last night won the district declamation contest.

Installed

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers closed its three-day biennial convention today with installation of officers.

Regional vice presidents installed were Mrs. Leon Niquette of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula; Robert Jones of Traverse City, northern Lower Michigan; and Mrs. Frank Mikel of Bridgman, southern Lower Michigan. The Rev. Russell Hoover of Leslie was installed as treasurer.

President A. B. Haist of Rapid River is entering the second year of a three-year term. Haist is a former superintendent of schools at Negaunee.

AT BERRIEN SPRINGS

Surplus Land Program Will Be Explained

Officials from schools, municipalities and townships in Berrien and Cass counties have been invited to hear about a government "Greenspan" program at 8 tonight in the Berrien Springs elementary school, Berrien Springs. Milton Francis, manager of the Berrien County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said a state specialist in government land programs will describe "greenspan," which helps public bodies obtain surplus cropland for community purposes. The speaker will be Joseph Young of Lansing, a state Cropland Adjustment Program specialist. Community uses can include recreation, sewage disposal plants, airports, and others, Francis said.

'Not Worth Keeping Or Fixing'

Supervisors' Unit Makes Recommendation

A recommendation to tear down the old Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph will be submitted to the county board of supervisors Thursday.

Too expensive to remodel and of doubtful historic value was the verdict of board of supervisors building committee members yesterday. Most of the building's historic value and architectural beauty disappeared when a clock and cupola were removed about 10 years ago, they said.

Committee Chairman Robert Feather said a recommendation will be handed supervisors Thursday that the building be included in the St. Joseph urban renewal project and scheduled for demolition.

PART OF RENEWAL

The demolition can be included in final urban renewal project revisions if a request is made by the county by May 1, Feather indicated. This will apply only to the building. The land will be retained by the county.

Under urban renewal 75 per cent of the demolition cost would be paid by the federal government and 25 per cent by the county. Feather said the committee did not know what the cost of demolition would be, but he expected it to be nominal.

If the recommendation is accepted by supervisors, the building will be torn down, the basement filled—and sidewalks removed. A brick heating tunnel from furnaces in the jail building will be sealed and filled in. ALL AGREE

The recommendation received unanimous support from committee members, Feather said. They estimated cost of remodeling the building to make it usable for offices at roughly \$500,000. New space would have to be found for storage of old records still in the old building, but equipment left there could be sold.

If any old courthouse building is to be preserved it should be the one at Berrien Springs, committee members indicated. The Berrien Springs courthouse was the first major municipal building constructed after Michigan became a state, giving in considerably more historic value. The building is also in better shape and costs for remodeling would be less.

Supervisors have already been approached with the idea of keeping the Berrien Springs courthouse for a museum.

The St. Joseph courthouse cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1895. Demolition, if approved by supervisors, is not expected to be completed for about four months, Feather said.

\$3,000 Trailer Destroyed

Burns Three Days After Purchase

A 50-foot mobile home purchased Saturday was destroyed by flames about 8 p.m. Tuesday at Cliffview trailer park on US-33 North in Hagar township, according to Benton Township and Lake Michigan beach firemen.

The trailer, a 1958 model was valued at \$3,000.

Firemen said one person, a Miss Cathy Ashbrook of Riverside suffered burns on the arm. WOMAN HURT

Lake Michigan Beach Capt. Maurice "Skip" Schinck said Miss Ashbrook was burned as she opened a gas oven door to light it. Fire apparently started in the back of the stove and worked into the bathroom before it was discovered, he said.

The trailer, owned by Dan H. Babcock, was reported burning from end to end in the interior when firemen arrived. Benton firemen estimated the loss at \$500 on contents and \$2,000 on the trailer.

Schinck said Miss Ashbrook was in the trailer with Mrs. Babcock when the fire started.

Benton Township firemen sent 7 men and a pumper, and Lake Michigan Beach sent 12 men, a pumper, tanker, and ambulance.



SEAMAN ILL: St. Joseph Coast Guardsmen and Action Ambulance drivers remove a stricken seaman from the tug boat John Purves. Clyde Corbett, 54, of Duluth, Minn., became ill while the tug was about 15 miles out. An ambulance was waiting when the tug arrived and Corbett was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital Tuesday night. He was treated and later released but he missed his boat. The tug had already picked up a former car ferry, used as a potato storage boat in Benton Harbor, and was on its way to Wisconsin when Corbett left the hospital. Corbett took a bus to Detroit, and will eventually meet the tug at its home port, Washington Island. (Staff photo)

Study Need For Detroit Air Service

Businessmen Are Being Surveyed

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce currently is surveying businessmen to determine needs for possible direct air service between Ross field and Detroit.

The survey is part of an intensive Chamber project, aimed at studying short and long-range area needs.

John Banyon, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Benton Harbor division manager, is heading the east-west air service committee of the Chamber. He also heads the Twin Cities Airport board.

NO CONNECTION NOW

Ross field presently is not used for direct-to-Detroit flights by North Central airlines.

The questionnaire, being sent to businessmen, seeks to secure their requirements for a direct line to Detroit. It asks information on the number of trips and destinations made last year, and the number who would utilize Detroit flights. It also seeks to determine to what extent Chicago trips would be reduced, if Detroit flights were available.

CHOKING ATTEMPT

Barking Dog Scares Away Girl's Attacker

Berrien sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported attack

and attempt to choke a 12-year-old Benton township girl last night.

YOUTH SEIZED

All That Trouble For Nothing

Berrien County sheriff's officers reported a 19-year-old youth was arrested in connection with an ill-fated burglary that produced a trail of blood, a stuck car and no loot.

Arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging breaking and entering at Eaman school, Hagar township, was Harley Collins, 19, of 525 Peach street, Benton township.

Deputies said the burglary occurred Monday night. A trail of blood indicated the burglar apparently cut himself while smashing a window. All items taken from the school were found in a cemetery across the road. A car, stuck in the mud, was discovered nearby.

A search of the area revealed no sign of the attacker, deputies said. The girl told deputies she did not get a good look at the man, but described him as about 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing dark clothing.

The incident happened as she was crossing the driveway of a home at 3536 Blue Creek road. She said she had just left a friend's house and was walking home. After being released by her assailant she ran to her own home, about 125 yards away, deputies said.

Report On Zoning Is Finally Here

Will Help Benton Make Decisions

The Benton township planning commission has received its long-awaited report from the Harland Bartholomew & Associates and is expected to use it in ruling on several zoning requests Thursday night.

The commission has delayed making any decisions on several rezoning requests and is expected to return to them at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Five requests await the report from the St. Louis firm:

- Spot rezoning on a request of Totzke Funeral Home to build a funeral home on two and one-half acres at Napier avenue and Union street, a residential area;

- Rezoning of Dewey and Townline road from industrial to residential which would allow residents to improve their homes and have paved streets, sewers and drains;

- A request for rezoning of 16 acres south of Napier avenue and east of Ashley Ford for elderly housing on the request of Downey Real Estate;

- Several requests for spot commercial rezoning on Crystal avenue which has made the planning commission consider a feasible commercial area to serve the residential area;

- A request of Superior Home Builders, Napier avenue, Benton township, to rezone from residential to multiple dwelling some 14.9 acres at Madeline avenue and North Shore drive for a \$2.7 million 180-unit cooperative housing project.

Board Posts Are Open

Candidates for two seats on the Martindale board of education can obtain nominating petitions at the school in Benton Heights or from board secretary, Mrs. Martin, route 2, box 132, Red Arrow highway.

Petitions must be filed with Mrs. Martin no later than 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13. Members whose terms expire are president James Benson and trustee Jeff Dobbins. The election will be Monday, June 12.

Mrs. Martin announced that the regular board of education meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, has been postponed to May 10.



CATS, CATS, CATS: Mrs. Beulah Myers, manager of the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, counted 35 kittens plus a few adult cats at the last census. They're available in all colors and you can even adopt a whole family. The shelter is open, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., except Sunday. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967

NEW SPECIAL EDUCATION COURSES APPROVED

Zollar Battles
Immunity BillCalls It Subterfuge To Give
Prosecutors Power

LANSING (AP) — An administration-backed bill to allow the state attorney general or prosecuting attorneys to grant immunity to witnesses in criminal investigations met an almost certain end in the Senate Tuesday.

Petition For
Annexation
Is AcceptedBloomingtondale
Wants Lakeside

BLOOMINGTONDALE — The Bloomingtondale board of education at a special meeting last night passed a resolution to accept a petition from the Lakeside school district, Columbia township, for an annexation election.

Proposed annexation of the Lakeside district to the Bangor school system was defeated in a Bangor area election held on Oct. 3, 1966.

Members of the Grand Junction school board attended the meeting to inquire about the plan for the Grand Junction school building when annexation of the school becomes effective on July 1. Superintendent William Nolan said the tentative plan for the Grand Junction building is to use it for a primary unit for grades kindergarten through the third grade.

He said the elementary principal, Jerry Bergemans, will visit the school in the near future to make definite plans.

BUY UNIFORMS
The board voted to purchase 40 band uniforms at a cost of approximately \$100 per uniform. The Bloomingtondale Band Boosters club has agreed to pay half the cost.

A motion was passed to place Mrs. Barbara Fritz, a kindergarten teacher, on leave and the board agreed to pay \$20 to the Bloomingtondale District Booster club for state sections the organization constructed for the Bloomingtondale queen contest.

Appointed to the election board for the general school board election and the millage election set for June 12 was Mrs. Robert Hunsburger, Mrs. William Lackey, Mrs. William DeCroker, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, and Mrs. Frank Alfieri.

Mrs. Stephen Dickerson, Mrs. Fred Martensen, Mrs. Ralph Hulbert and Mrs. Charles Benner were appointed as canvassers. Mrs. Charles Miller was appointed census taker. The census will be taken the last 20 days of May at a cost of \$250.

SCHOOL LANDSCAPING
The landscaping of some school property was discussed and Leland Chase, a member of the Van Buren county Agriculture and Conservation Committee, was asked to investigate the possibility of securing financial assistance under the federal "greenspan" program to proceed with the project.

Chase was requested to report on his inquiry at the next meeting of the board scheduled for May 11.

The school budget for the coming year was discussed but no figures were approved. The present millage for school operation of five mills will expire in June. The board has made no decision as to the amount of millage that will be requested in the June 12 election.

Board Jobs
Up For Vote

There will be three vacancies on the Pier school board of education to be filled in June, according to the president, Fred Cretors.

Terms of Cretors, treasurer Richard K. Bell and trustee John Kinney will expire.

Nominating petitions may be picked up at the school office or the home of board secretary, John Ambler and must be returned to him by 4 p.m. May 13. Last day of registration for unregistered voters is May 15 by 5 p.m. The election will be held June 12.

Denounced by Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican, as an attempt to give grand jury powers to prosecutors and deprive citizens of their constitutional rights, the bill was sent back to the Judiciary Committee where it likely will stay.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, would have allowed the attorney general or prosecutors to grant immunity, with circuit court approval, to witnesses who might give testimony concerning criminal violations.

The witness could be charged with contempt if he refused to testify.

Richardson said the bill, backed by both Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, would allow witnesses to testify who otherwise would be afraid to do so.

'VALUABLE TOOL'

It would provide a valuable tool in law enforcement's fight against organized crime, he said.

The bill met a storm of protest from both Republican and Democratic sides of the aisle.

"I've seen subterfuge used before but this is the most apparent subterfuge I've seen in this Senate," said Sen. Charles O. Zollar, adding that the bill was "a backdoor approach" to granting subpoena power to prosecutors.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, charged that the bill "really creates 84 grand juries in this state," and would promote "fishing expeditions" since judges would approve prosecutors' requests as a matter of course.

STEPPING STONE
It also would open the door for prosecutors who wished to use investigations as a stepping stone to higher political office, opponents charged.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, introduced an amendment which would have prohibited an attorney general or prosecutor seeking an immunity order from running for higher office for five years.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, also offered an amendment, limiting the granting of immunity to cases already under way.

But the bill was returned to committee on a 16-13 vote.

LMC Bonds
Approved
By State\$3.7 Million
For Buildings

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has approved issue of \$3.7 million in building bonds by Lake Michigan college. The construction will be a phase of a \$12 million campus development in Benton township.

The bond issue will run until 1997 and will be tax unlimited, permitting the college district to levy whatever taxes are necessary to pay principal and interest.

Announcement of the Municipal Finance Commission approval was made by Atty. General Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the three-man board.

First building on the new campus are scheduled for occupancy by the 1969-70 school year.

Dividend Up

DETROIT (AP)—Directors of S. S. Kresge Co. Tuesday authorized an increase in the quarterly dividend payments to 22.5 cents per share. The dividend is payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 19. The increase hikes the annual dividend payment from 80 cents a share to 90 cents.

The firm also has appointed Charles R. Marshall as publicity manager.



GOOD DRIVERS: Arthur Pupedis, 18, Coloma high school senior, displays the first place trophy he won in the state driving contest sponsored by Amvets Post 88 near Detroit Sunday. With Pupedis is Bob Eisenbrenner, 17, Watervliet, left, who placed seventh in the contest; Linda Sloan, 17, Hartford, sixth place winner; Peter Ambrose, Post 88 area chairman, and B. E. Dameron, sales manager for General Auto Sales of Benton Harbor, which furnished the car used by local contestants. Pupedis will compete in the national driving contest at Soldier's field in Chicago May 12 and 13. (Staff photo)

TAKING POST IN U.P.

Pier School Supt.
Ritenburgh Resigns

Gerald G. Ritenburgh, superintendent of Pier school, Hagar



GERALD RITENBURGH

township, since 1963, has resigned to accept a position as head school administrator in an Upper Peninsula community.

Effective July 1, Ritenburgh will take over as superintendent of Bark River Harris Consolidated schools near Escanaba.

Ritenburgh, 31, taught junior high school at Walloon Lake in the northern part of Michigan's lower peninsula in 1959-1960. He served as principal of Eaman school in 1960-1963 and has been Pier superintendent since 1963.

He has a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan university and a master's degree in school administration from Western Michigan university.

Ritenburgh, his wife, Margaret and two children, Ann Louise and David Scott, will reside at Bark River after July 1.

\$20,000 GOAL

Caplan Again To Head
United Jewish Appeal

Joseph S. Caplan has been reappointed chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Berrien county, it was announced today by Herbert D. Mendel, president of the Berrien Jewish Community council.

The nationwide campaign aims to raise \$75,620,000 to assist 827,600 needy Jews throughout the world. The Berrien county goal is \$20,000. About \$70,000 has been raised in Berrien county during the past four years of Caplan's chairmanship.

Campaign kickoff in Berrien is scheduled May 21 at Holiday Inn.

Caplan said the 29th annual United Jewish Appeal will help resettle Jews in Israel and maintain welfare programs for needy Jews in 30 other countries.



JOSEPH S. CAPLAN

RESCUE OPERATION

He called the biggest accomplishment of the United Jewish Appeal as participation in the "great rescue operation" that has brought more than 1,250,000 Jews to lives of freedom in Israel.

Israel faces the big job of integrating newcomers and making them productive citizens. "The hard-pressed people of Israel cannot cope with this enormous task alone," Caplan said. "The American Jewish community, through increased support of the UJA must provide more funds for the educational, vocational and rehabilitation programs that will speed the absorption of immigrants."

Caplan is operator of the Housekeeping Mart, 184 Territorial road, Benton Harbor. He lives at 479 Hoover avenue, Fairplain.

Bound Over
In Car Case

Paul James Yancy, 20, Detroit, examined yesterday on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile, was bound over to circuit court by St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber. Yancy is accused of taking a car in New Buffalo April 19 but was arrested within 15 minutes by a state police trooper who noted the car seconds after receiving the radio report. Yancy will appear in circuit court May 8.

Centennial
Designation
For FarmLaMunion Family
Receives Marker

A 75-acre Lincoln township farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edson J. LaMunion of 6834 Lincoln avenue Baroda, has been designated a Centennial Farm by the Michigan Historical commission.

The farm originally was purchased Nov. 27, 1895, by James LaMunion, father of Edson. The elder LaMunion bought it from LeRoy W. Archer.

The centennial farm program, established in Michigan in 1948, has awarded certificates and metal markers to more than 1,800 century-old farms in the state.

A Centennial Farm is one that has been in continuous possession of the same family for 100 years or more. Such a farm must have 10 or more acres with estimated annual sales of \$50, or less than 10 acres but having estimated annual sales of \$250.

Youths'
Airplane
DemolishedVictim Of Storm
In Allegan

ALLEGAN — High winds born from the tornado demolished a plane owned by a group of nine Allegan high school youths moored at the Allegan airport.

The boys, all flying students of airport manager A. J. Noble, had just purchased the second-hand Aronica Champ valued at \$1,000. Delivery of the aircraft had been made the day before the tornado hit.

The winds from the funnel passing directly over the airport tore the plane loose from its moorings and it slammed it across the field, damaging a plane owned by Kalamazoo residents Lloyd Chaddock and Matt Lawson.

A collection toward helping the boys buy another training plane has been started by Allegan merchants. The youths recently formed the "Green Teal Flying club" named for the first migratory duck of the spring.

Federal Grant

MONROE (AP) — A \$182,781 grant was approved Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance construction of a \$274,172 gymnasium, health center and meeting hall complex for Monroe's Arthur Lesow Community Center.

Classes For
Retarded,
DisturbedWill Be Held
This Summer
In Berrien

Two new special education programs have been given the green light for operation this summer, and plans are in the mill for county aid to one existing program and expansion of another.

Berrien intermediate school board members have agreed to supplement state funds for operation of new summer programs to aid mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. County funds will also aid the speech correction clinics conducted last summer by Benton Harbor, Buchanan and Brandywine schools, and a step-up is planned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing program established last summer at Berrien Springs.

STATE PAYS MOST

Dollar costs of the new program were not discussed by board members, but the intermediate school district will provide about one-fourth of the funds, with the state picking up the rest of the bill.

Costs are expected to average about \$3,000 per teacher in the new programs. Two teachers will handle the emotionally disturbed children's classes, and at least one will be needed for the mentally retarded children's program.

The intermediate district will, for the first time, supplement state aid for the summer speech correction program. Approximately 160 students were served in the three speech correction programs last summer.

Summer programs for deaf and hard of hearing children, which were the first in Michigan, are expected to expand this year. About 38 students participated last year. This year 45 to 50 are expected.

Berrien county opened Michigan's first deaf and hard-of-hearing summer program two years ago. No state funds were immediately available, but the county will be reimbursed this year under new legislation. The state reimbursement will cover both last year's and this year's summer program.

Total cost of last year's session was roughly \$12,000. This year at least one teacher and teacher's aid will be added and the cost is expected to jump to about \$16,000. The state will pay three-fourths of all reimbursable costs.

BUY DELIVERY TRUCK

In other action, the intermediate board agreed to purchase a delivery van for use by the instructional materials center next fall. The center will have more than \$100,000 of instructional equipment and materials available to participating schools in Berrien and Cass counties. Equipment and materials have been purchased through federal programs and local support. The van will be used to deliver materials.

Annual election for intermediate board members will be June 5. The only board member whose term expires this summer is Lawrence Peachy of Eau Claire. Petitions for re-nomination of Peachy as a candidate for the post are already being circulated. Intermediate District Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said. Representatives from each school board throughout the county will participate in the election.

Bainbridge
Twp. Plans
Vote May 16

Bainbridge township Clerk Henry Schaus, has announced that a special election will be held on May 16 in which residents of the township may vote on the request of the Michigan Gas and Electric Co., for a 30-year non-exclusive franchise allowing the company to cross the township with pipe line and sell gas to consumers within the township.

Any registered voter may cast a ballot and they need not be property owners. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Bainbridge Center Grange hall on Territorial road. The Michigan Gas and Electric Co. will pay the full expense of the election.



LESLIE OLMSTEAD

Protection
Just Taken
For GrantedStorm Warning
System Ignored

SOUTH HAVEN—City fire chief Leslie Olmstead today was named South Haven's civil defense director after last Friday night's tornado brought attention to the fact that the city has been lacking a director and emergency program for nearly a year.

City manager Fred Timmer who made the appointment, said South Haven's last civil defense director was former police chief of operations Donald Hardy who retired last September. Whatever program Hardy had organized for meeting emergency situations apparently left office with him.

"It was just one of those things we were taking for granted," Timmer remarked.

NEAR MISS
Had the tornado that touched down just north of the city in Casco township been a few blocks further south, it would have hit a residential area.

Olmstead said that there is a need for someone to be "on his toes" in the community when tornado warnings are in effect and be ready to sound an alarm, probably through the siren at the city fire hall, when a bad storm is sighted.

He said that preparations should also be made for meeting disaster conditions following a storm.

Need Card?
That's Lot
Of Rubbish!

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Admission to the Eaton Rapids dump will be by card only, effective May 15.

City officials said too many outsiders have been getting rid of their trash at the expense of Eaton Rapids.

VAN BUREN COUNTY

Historical Group Needs
Old Building Photos

COVERT — Mrs. Tony Sarno, the newly-elected president of the Van Buren County Historical society, is making an appeal for residents of Van Buren County to send her a history and picture of the oldest standing building in their community.

The Society will have prints made of these which will be compiled in a pictorial book. Pictures will be returned, Mrs. Sarno said.

Aiding her in this project and throughout the year will be the recently-elected officers: Lorenz Paulus, Bangor, vice-president; Mrs. Eva Palmer, Breedsville, recording secretary; Clair Johnston, South Haven, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Doris Farley, Breedsville, treasurer; Miss Ruth Rosevelt, Decatur, program chairman; Mrs. Jeanette Manley, Hartford, historian and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Paulus, Bangor, membership chairman.

Society members at their last meeting took a tour through the former Allegan county jail, which now is the Allegan County Historical museum. Host was John C. Pahl of Allegan. They viewed rooms of the Early Victorian and 1835 era.

On May 28, the society will meet at 2 p.m. in the bank building in Paw Paw. Miss Carolyn Johnson, a descendant of the Gremps family, supposedly the first settlers, will host the program.

Boy Missing;
Dad May
Have Him

A three-year-old Berrien Springs area boy was reported missing Tuesday afternoon, when he was apparently taken from a car in front of Harding's IGA store in Eau Claire, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.

Missing is Stoney Ferguson, son of Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, US-31-33, north of Berrien Springs. He was left outside the store by a baby sitter, who told deputies he came out 10 minutes later to find the youngster was gone.

A search was conducted by Eau Claire police and firemen. Aiding in the search was Deputy Eugene Ekland and his tracking dog, Rex.

When authorities were unable to locate the boy, Mrs. Ferguson said he might have been taken by his father, Elvin Ferguson of Sanburg, Tenn. She said she and her husband are separated and he had taken one of her children about four months ago. The father was seen in Eau Claire yesterday, deputies added.

Resignation
Of Teacher
Is AcceptedNew Buffalo
Board Meets

NEW BUFFALO —The New Buffalo board of education accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary C. Cook, junior high mathematics teacher, during a special meeting Monday evening.

The resignation will be effective June 2. Mrs. Cook said she is moving to Miami, Fla. where her husband has accepted a position.

In other business, Vern Casselman, president of the school board, appointed Edward Valleau and Raymond Zientarski as voting delegates to the Twin Cities Child Guidance Clinic.

The board adopted a resolution commending Miss Edna Zander for her 30 years of devoted service to the school as secretary. A copy of the resolution is to be presented to Miss Zander along with a monetary token of appreciation from the board.

Miss Dorothy Siegmund, elementary principal, reported that the elementary enrollment is 700 to date. Miss Siegmund also gave a report on the Stanford Achievement tests which have been given to the elementary students.

A report on college scholarship examinations was given by Mrs. Richard Slater, guidance director.

Ronald Morrison, high school principal, announced plans to have a summer driver education program for high school students again this year.



MRS. TONY SARNO